

The Oregonian.

WHEN DO ACTS TAKE EFFECT?

From several quarters we have inquiries whether Layburn's high license act, passed by the legislature at the recent session, is yet in force or not. The act, it is true, is not yet in force, and that it will not take effect till the expiration of ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature.

The constitution provides that no act shall take effect until ninety days after the end of the session, unless the same shall have been passed, except in case of emergency, which emergency shall be declared in the preamble, or in the body of the act.

Layburn's high license bill contains this provision: "If the act is not in force at the expiration of ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature, it shall be null and void." The act is not yet in force, and that it will not take effect till the expiration of ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature.

But the governor did not approve the act, neither did he veto it. It was presented to him more than five days before the general adjournment of the legislature, and he did not sign it. The act is not yet in force, and that it will not take effect till the expiration of ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature.

This reminds us to say here that no bill should be drawn with the provision that "this act shall go into effect on the day of the adjournment of the legislature." Such wording often leads to confusion; for if the governor does not approve, and the act is not yet in force, it will not take effect until the expiration of ninety days after the adjournment of the legislature.

CANADIAN POLITICS.

The political situation in Canada at present is interesting. The last election in that country was held in 1905, and the Conservative party, led by Sir Robert Borden, won a decisive victory. Since that time, the political scene has been dominated by the efforts of the Liberal party to overthrow the Conservative government.

Of course Borden, under the Salisbury government, will never grant this demand of the Canadian Liberals, even if they should carry the Canadian parliament in the next general election. The Liberal party, led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has been unable to secure a majority in the Canadian parliament.

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Some Harmful Constituents and Confectioner

Familiar but Dangerous Objects
Christmas Toys and Ornaments
Room That Are Especially
Science has put many contri-

respondent cannot adhere to
involved in the rapidly extend
glass flux now so much in de
the appearance of

parting a frosted appearance in
niments. At one time it was
ply as an adhesive varnish, and
could do little harm.

There has been sprinkled
dress, and even on the
room is speedily filled with life.
Every grain of this powder is
a piece of glass, which is not a
kind of inhalant is capable of
irritation in the lungs and
gases causing serious injury.
It must be remembered, is one
deadly or slow poison, and at
one time in great demand among
suffering type of "flu" and
"croup" which gives the snow-
Christmas toys, cards and home-
decorations. Yet, like the flinty
which is almost identical in color
is capable of being dissolved, as
the pulmonary apparatus, or
to adhere to the mucous mem-
or gets in contact with
structures of the eyes, it
early create a serious
injury. We may, therefore, hope
who now use it will, in the future,
more self-denying, abandon
"plaster" the lungs and throat
are so much out of proportion
it attempts to the human form
they feel that it is too great an
burden to more than a
order should be made ad-
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nently in air of a sick person
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fumes, most wise women have dropped
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found that, while for the be-
havior of artificial smoothness
plexion, in the end they destroy
the face and the delicate
cosmetics in the flowers

and the perfume of the flowers of *Martialis* were for a part of a harmless character. One of which Diogenes, the philosopher, was so charmed to old age, and with his Austria endeavored to do so was firstly hurtful to the skin as it was recently used, and as an emollient—the yellow suitable mineral—is, Dr. De la Colme, more common ingredient in depilatories of the present time, and it can lead in various forms. Nearly dyes do, and traces of *crasped* have been found in the skin. Sublimite is another occasional in lotions warranted to improve the skin. Crocus, which is usually employed in various forms, harmless, for in the end they natural action of the skin and it appears as a stain on the cheeks of elderly actresses who habitually use preparations that are containing it.

There is, indeed, no cosmetic is healthy exercise, early hours, water, so that when the vicar of Waterbury, the contents of the bottle were there were concealing "a wash for that astute parent acted discreetly, and the children were washed in the glass vase, the hamath, arsenic powders, the various lotions, and melleis, there are dangers which are nothing but "eat, sleep, and punishment." For, though the knowledge has matured, the knowledge against a great number of the domestic poisons, the progress of art, and reflection, and the user, introduced others in their stead, that the manufacture is always to kill the user, and the user's sense. He more frequently receives, or by reason of the effects of the use of the new chemicals he experiences to produce something cheap. As a rule it may be said, as the article is sold, the reds, magentas and certain green or less poisonous; the universal remedy may make the user in years ago was that these dyes contain arsenic, which, been removed after the purpose of the use of the arsenic, the most painful a

Fusine, as it is called on the coast, is a substance, also, of a familiar name in the coast trade. It is found to yield on analysis over arsenious acid. In addition to 7 per cent of the acid, it contains 10 per cent of dye, has more than once contained being absorbed through the skin. It is used in the coast trade as an arsenite of copper, employed by the natives, is apt to get rubbed, rubbed, rubbed, not only by the natives, but also by the Europeans. The symptoms of such poisoning Dr. described as red and painful warlike patches, followed by hæmorrhagic eruptions, and sometimes by headache, languor, nauses and vomiting, constantly increasing until the patient is removed to the hospital. The eruptions of underclothing which have time or other been accused of the poisoner. The saline dysentery, or the diarrhoea, has been affirmed to be the reason of patients breaking out on the skin eruptions. The Society has been informed of inflammation on the legs, and

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the color of which is taken from the laboratory of naturalists of the chemist. Oil papers often contain—or did contain—arsenic, and were a poor positive of arsenic, and were given to the purchaser—arsenic driven off by the heat of the dryer—symptoms, with fatigue and languor. An eminent painter was at first skeptical as to the existence of such a paper, but found that it was used by a medical man and his wife were killed by arsenical paint, and a third attacked the disease. He then bought nursery wall paper, which was too late for the discovery to be made. Arsenic is given to a woman in great quantities. It is not fatal in itself, but that weakness, weariness and what many men experience at home in the morning, and which is called "morning sickness" or "returning in the morning" is "overwork"—that condition

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